

# Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

## Fads and Fashions

**NEW YORK, Aug. 13.**—Dealers in well as buyers would like very much to take a peep into the future to ascertain what Dame Fashion has in store for the coming autumn and winter seasons. One of the particularly vexing questions is over the veiling craze which is holding over into the autumn and winter seasons or not. The idea has been worked so hard this summer that fickle fashion is apt to turn to newer things, but in Paris the opinion seems to prevail that the mode has not yet run its course. The ways and means of fashioning have found new and delightful opportunities for the exercise of their art in the veiling effects, such as subtle color schemes and picturesque lines and unusual combinations of materials, that are unwilling to let the autumn and winter fashions be less than a most successful season for velvet and soft rich silks. He prophesied that great quantities of velvet, particularly black velvet, would be used for trimming and millinery as well as for entire costumes. Invariably fur-trimmed. The absurd fad of using velvet and fur in millinery even during May and June, in Paris, may have been the clue which led him to such conclusions.

The weather in Paris during the spring and summer of this year means warm and pleasant, and this may account for the fact that it was by no means unusual to see muslin or sheer chiffon frocks topped by hats either all of velvet and fur, or of fine straw, lace, tulle, etc., combined with velvet and fur. Touches of fur were also used on summer frocks and scarves or shawls of very thin, supple fur were thrown over muslin frocks, or scarves of chiffon or trim trimmed with fur were wound gracefully about the shoulders of airily gown women.

**Short Waist Line Holds Own.**  
Soft rich brocades made their entry among fashionable materials last winter, but did not meet with a particularly enthusiastic reception on this side of the water. Several of the great French makers are, it is said, intent upon pushing these materials during the approaching season and have encouraged the manufacturers to prepare uncommonly lovely brocades for the fall trade. The French fashion makers and manufacturers are working together, holding frequent councils, discussing probabilities and possibilities, deciding which ideas in fabric and color are to be pushed, planning campaigns which, after all, may be overthrown by woman's whim.

It is the general opinion of fashion authorities that the days of the absurd, ridiculous and indescribably ugly bridled skirt are over, but it is still an undecided question whether the very narrow skirt is to die with the bridled skirt. Opinions differ greatly upon this subject, and the result is that each maker follows his own inclination in regard to the width and line of the skirts.

## OVERDOING IT

**By Winifred Black.**  
**WOMAN** jumped out the train to catch her husband on in Colorado the other day. The husband was trying to escape, but he didn't succeed.

Four weeks! I don't blame him for trying to get away.

Any woman who will run after a man who wants to get away from her explains by that very action to all inquiring friends her husband's detestation for her society.

When I first went away to boarding school I saw a very pretty girl sitting just ahead of me in the classroom. She was a beauty—great violet eyes and a cloud of shining brown hair. She was clever, and she could dance like a wave of sunshine, and she could sing like a sandy mockingbird. Painted rather well. And was great at private recitations.

I fell in love with her at first sight, just as every other stranger always did.

By the end of the week we were bosom friends. She knew all my secrets, and I knew all hers. She had read my diary, and I read her letters from home. We traded her ribbons and slippers and passed our leisure hours walking with our arms around each other's waist.

Then I began to notice that there never seemed to be time for anything but Ellana. The beauty's name was Ellana. She pointed, it spoke to me the other girls on the most trivial matter. She was "mad" if I took too long to read my letters from home. She wanted me to come and room with her, and promise never to have any other friends as long as I lived but her.

In about ten days I would have given every half ribbon and every pair of slippers I ever hoped to have to get rid of her. She haunted me like some sickly shadow. I couldn't eat, I couldn't breathe, I couldn't read, I couldn't breathe without Ellana. Finally I fell ill, and the doctor wouldn't let her in the room. When I recovered Ellana had a new victim, and I was free.

I wonder if that woman who jumped off a moving train to be with the man who wanted to get rid of her is Ellana. It sounds awfully like her.

The prettiest, cleverest, most fascinating woman in the world can't afford to make herself too plenty, as the girls like to say of Ellana here.

Poor Ellana! I suppose she's wondering why people fall out of love with her as quickly as they fall in.

Many are of the opinion that the shortened waist line will be given another lease of life. Through all the changes of the past spring and the summer the short waist has never entirely lost caste, and although it has been of late used chiefly in evening and house models, an occasional dreticote coat has shown the short line.

The fine hand embroideries which have weighted some of the filmy summer stuffs are likely to appear even more generally upon autumn veerings, and some of the very latest models show most effective head embroideries on satin slips under veilings of chiffon or nylon. Steel is successfully used in this way on all black or black and white frocks and many metallic bead embroideries which might appear too striking and showy upon the exterior of a frock give delightful and refined effects when used to a satin underrobe and softly veiled.

White and black tolets of the most attractive sort appear in every fashionable gathering. Black silk mousseline, chiffon or nylon veiling, white mousseline over a white satin for a form, an elegant ornament often repeated. A delightful illustration of this handling was given in a simple picture frock recently. The rather full skirt of the black silk mousseline obtained weight from a wide band of black velvet at the bottom and a big soft flounce in the white mousseline being folded into a black velvet girde and bordered by a narrow band of black velvet. Two huge roses of vivid pink were thrust

## Mother and Child

A sand pile is a good thing for the active child. A dollar's worth of building sand placed in a corner of the yard, and confined by a few boards will keep the children from digging up the flower beds. That they must dig is a fact demonstrated by the mere ages of human life than any of us can hark back to. This sand pile, in some back yards, can be protected from the sun and rain by a square of canvas, which is not expensive, stretched over it in the shape of a tent. Or the pile can be put on the shady side of the house.

Giving castor oil to a child is a difficult task and it is wise to seek a method of giving it pleasantly. In France one plan is to slightly warm the oil and break an egg into it, stirring well together. It is then flavored with salt and given to the child. A good way is to buy castor oil in capsules and try and induce the patient to swallow one or two, according to the dose required, for these leave no taste whatever and can be taken with ease.

The diet for a young child ill of whooping cough should be liquid—milk with raw meat juice in it, or tripe brew with milk in it, and raw meat juice. Sometimes the juice alone is accepted. As a rule the child at once vomits most of what it has received, but a further dose should at once be given. Keeping to this dietary the constipation may A overcome. If not, a small dose of magnesia may be tried.

trimmings in scarfs of coarse linen embroidered in black, white, gold or color, are much in evidence at the French summer resorts.

Black silk mousseline plaiting for collar and cuffs and a sash girde of similar mousseline de sole give a very French touch to certain simple frocks in bright or light colorings.

The material most favored for bathing suits is brilliantina, because it does not cling to the figure, nor does it become heavy with water like flannel.

Blue and black is a favorite combination of the moment. Dark blue satin embroidered in black; dark blue gauze hung over black satin; and blue and black figured silk, trimmed with black lace, are extremely chic.

The side frill which is so pretty on shirtwaists has established itself as a necessity on the tailor made waists. This otherwise severe style is hardly seen without the frill.

Fanne cloths are largely taking the place of the familiar broadcloths, and silkward poplins and crepes are also seen in tailor made suitings.

Persian silks and gauzes and plaid taffetas are most popular for separate blouses for dress wear with fine broadcloth or dark silk suits.

The little waists which are quite novel and very fetching are generally made of something to match the trimming of the waist.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

## United Presbyterians

Third—East Thirty-seventh and Clay, Rev. J. L. Acheson, 11 and 7:30, S. S. 10.

First—Sixth and Montgomery, Rev. Frank De Witt Pindley, 10:30 and 7:45; S. S. 10.

The Church of the Strangers—Grand ave. and Wasco, Rev. E. Earl DuBois, 10:30 and 8:00; S. S. 12; C. E. 7, Topics, "The Ministry of Reconciliation."

Christian Science.  
First Church of Christ—Scottish Rite cathedral, Morrison and Lombard, 11; S. S. 12; subject of lesson sermon, "Soul."

Second—Woodman's hall, East Sixth and Alder, 11; S. S. 11; subject of lesson sermon, "Soul."

Universalist.  
Church of the Good Tidings—Broadway and East Twenty-fourth, Rev. J. D. Corby, 10:45; S. S. 12. No preaching.

Friends' Church.  
Sunrise, Main and East Thirty-ninth, Lindley A. Wells, 11 and 7:30; Bible school, 9:45. E. L. 6:30.

Unitarian.  
Church of Our Father—Yamhill and Seventh, Rev. W. G. Elliot Jr.; Rev. T. L. Elliot, D. D., minister emeritus, 11.

Reformed.  
First German—Thirteenth and Davis streets, G. Hafner, pastor. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. under leadership of C. E. society; S. S. 9:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m.

Services for the Deaf.  
United Presbyterians—Grand avenue and Wasco, Rev. E. Earl DuBois, 10:30, sermon interpreted by Mrs. F. C. Metcalf, "The Ministry of Reconciliation."

M. E. Church South.  
Union avenue and Multnomah street—Rev. E. H. Moore, 11 and 8; S. S. 10; E. L. 7; Morning quarterly meeting, sermon by Rev. E. E. Jones, presiding elder.

Miscellaneous.  
Church of the Brethren (Dunkards)—Borwick and Killingsworth ave., Rev. George C. Carl, 11 and 7:30; S. S. 10; C. W. 6:30.

Swedish Corps Salvation Army—430 Burnside, 11 and 7:30; S. S. 10; Volunteers of America—285 Burnside street, 3:30 and 8:30.

International Bible Study, I. O. O. F. hall, Alder, 8:30. Bible lesson, 1:30. Subject, "The School of Christ." Discourse by Wm. A. Baker.

Church of Nazarene—East Seventh and Couch, Rev. O. Hendrick, 11 and 7:30; S. S. 9:45; Y. P. M. 6.

New Church Society (Swedenborgian)—Eleventh and Alder, (Knights of Pythias) hall, 8:30. Bible lesson, 1:30.

Portland Fellowship—Selling Hirsch hall, 8 p. m.

Mental and Spiritual meeting, Sunlight S. N. 21, 8 p. m. Hirsch building, Lecture by Mrs. Sophia E. Selp.

Swedish Evangelical Free Church—Mississippi avenue hall.

Christians Lay services and sermon, E. Ninth and Clay streets, Rev. G. A. Christman, 11; S. S. 10.

Commons Rescue Mission—22 North Front street, Special services, 3 and 8.

Peniel Mission—27 Madison street, Services 3 and 8 p. m.

Y. M. C. A.—Sixth and Taylor streets, E. L. Perkins, religious director. Meeting for men, 8:30.

Church of the Occult—Selling Hirsch hall, Washington street, near Tenth street, Special Sunday service owing to the presence of Rev. William F. Nelly, the noted New Thought evangelist. Subject, "A Survey of Man."

Christians Lay services and sermon, Harry Sheephead, Sunday night, east hall, third floor, Selling Hirsch hall, Subject, "Life Interminable."

First Day Church—453 East Morrison street, Regular services Sunday evening. Free lecture by Dr. T. W. Martindale on "Insanity."

SAWMILL MAN STRUCK BY FALLING TREE; DIES  
(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)  
Wallawa, Or., Aug. 13.—John Williams, a well known sawmill man, was killed near his mill by a falling tree. His head gone to the logging camp on Bear creek, half a mile west of the mill. He showed David Siede, a skidding contractor. As they passed some 20 yards above the loggers in a fir thicket, the loggers felled a large tree down the hill. The tree struck a dead tamarack tree about 30 inches through and bent it over. As the tamarack straightened, it broke some 12 feet from the ground and fell on the head of Siede, slightly above the forehead. Williams, on the head, crushing his skull.

Mr. Williams was born in Illinois, November 25, 1864. He leaves his wife, three daughters, Etta, Eva and Edie Belle; one son, Delmar, and eight sisters and two brothers. He was a member of the local Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, Encampment and Modern Woodmen of America.

29 CANDIDATES IN COLUMBIA CO., WASH.  
(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)  
Dayton, Wash., Aug. 13.— Voters of Columbia county will have a choice of 29 candidates at the primary election September 13, for when the filing books closed here tonight that number of office seekers had declared themselves as candidates. This means a hard fight for the 13 offices in this county. Of the number filed 23 are Republicans and the rest Democrats. Interest centers in the Republican nominations for attorney and clerk, four having filed for each office. Today's declarations include Dr. J. A. Fontana, Democrat, for state representative; E. W. Sprout, Republican, for commissioner, and George Spallinger, Democrat, for commissioner.

Finland Paper Sued.  
(Special Dispatch to the Journal.)  
Astoria, Or., Aug. 13.—J. E. Ferguson, a contractor, filed a suit in the circuit court this afternoon against the Laanen Untiset Publishing company, to recover \$149.75 due for rent and \$147.15 a printing claim assigned to the plaintiff by J. A. Dellinger company, publishers of the Morning Astorian, for which a judgment is asked. The defendants are publishers of a weekly Finnish newspaper.

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## Sunday Services at the Portland Churches

**Baptist.**  
First—White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor, Rev. Walter Benford Hinson, 10:30 and 7:45. "One Accord." Prayer meeting, 10; Bible school, 12:10; B. Y. E. 6:15.

East—East Twentieth and Ankeny, Rev. Albert Ebringt, Bible school, 10:30; S. S. 11 and 7:45.

Arlotta—Rev. D. M. McPhail, 10:45 and 8:15; S. S. 11 and 7:45.

St. Albans—Alberta and Sixth, Rev. C. R. Elliott, 11 and 8; B. Y. P. U., 7:30; S. S. 10.

Belwood—Tacoma and Eleventh, Rev. F. H. Hayes, 11 and 7:30; S. S. 10; Y. P. U., 6:30.

Calvary—East Eighth and Grant, Rev. J. N. Monroe, 11 and 7:30; S. S. 10; E. L. 7:30.

Immanuel—Mead and Second, Rev. H. S. Black, 10:30 and 7:45; S. S. 10; E. L. 7:30.

St. John's—Rev. E. S. 10; Y. P. U., 6:30.

Methodist.  
Taylor Street—Rev. Benjamin Young, D. D., 10:30 and 7:45; S. S. 12:45; E. L. 6:15. Sermons by Dr. Walter Simpson, district superintendent; Dallas, District of the Columbia River conference.

St. Paul—Twelfth and Taylor, Rev. John H. Cullip, D. D., 10:30 and 7:45; S. S. 12:45. Morning address by Dr. W. B. Hollingshead, Rev. J. W. Douglas will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

Trinity—East Tenth and Grant; Lewis P. Smith, 11 and 8; E. L. 7; S. S. 10. Address by Rev. Guy B. Phelps, evangelist. Class meeting, 12:15. Phelps.

First Norwegian—Danish—Eighteenth and Hoyt, Rev. H. P. Nelson, 11 and 8; S. S. 10.

Sunnyside—East Yamhill and Thirty-ninth, W. T. Euster, 11 and 7:30; S. S. 10; E. L. 7:30. Sermons, "Some Peculiarities of the Christian Conference," stereoscopic sermon on "Jerusalem and the Dead Sea."

Swedish—North-Fifth, North Fifteenth, Rev. E. R. Barck, 9:30 and 5:30; S. S. 3:30.

Swedish—Borwick and Beach, Rev. John Owall, 11 and 8; S. S. 10; E. L. 7:30.

First German—Fifteenth and Hoyt, Rev. E. S. 10; Y. P. U., 6:30.

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Swedish—Borwick and Beach, Rev. John Owall, 11 and 8; S. S. 10; E. L. 7:30.

First German—Fifteenth and Hoyt, Rev. E. S. 10; Y. P. U., 6:30.

Swedish—North-Fifth, North Fifteenth, Rev. E. R. Barck, 9:30 and 5:30; S. S. 3:30.

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Swedish—Borwick